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SIU Eludes 'Bear Hug,' Wins 76-67

Arthur Larson To Address Convocation

Arthur Larson, author of "What We Are For," "A Republican Looks at His Party" and "When Nations Disagree" and director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University, will speak today at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium as a part of the regular freshman convocation program.

Larson has been acclaimed for his effective speaking style in such publications as Variety who said "Rarely has there been in public life so personable and articulate a personality."

In some recent lectures Larson has been trying to show the importance of telling people all over the world what the United States stands for, as well as pointing out that the period the United Nations is now in will probably be its period of greatest strength, maturity, and effectiveness. Other topics have been a discussion of the need for specific goals in our government and how the "outlawing of war" by the United Nations has made old-fashioned dispute settling techniques obsolete.

Larson attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar and holds four degrees from that institution. He is a Fellow of Perbroke College, Oxford. After practicing law in Milwaukee, he taught in the law schools of the University of Tennessee, Cornell, and Pittsburgh where he was dean of the School of Law.

He left Pittsburgh to become Under Secretary of Labor in 1954. In 1956 he was appointed director of the United States Information Agency. Later he became special assistant to President Eisenhower and continued as part-time special assistant after leaving Washington.

Currently he is director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University and consultant to the State Department on United Nations matters.



HELLO DER! - While her father, Lee, was busy looking at "Photographs from Five Years in Space," little Beth Shervey was getting her own picture taken. The exhibit, sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is in the Gallery Lounge at the University Center. (Photo by Hal Stoeleize)

Voted Outstanding

Air Society Will Represent District for National Honor

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight units at SIU were voted outstanding in the district and nominated for national competition at the four-state, area D2 convention held here. The units are affiliated with the Air Force ROTC program.

SIU also was selected to be area headquarters for the two organizations. Both area and squadron officers of the Arnold Air Society were elected.

Area officers are Ronald J. Springer of Matteson, commander; Gary Oehlert of Murphysboro, executive officer; Don Harper of Vienna, operations officer; Cleon Blanken-

baker of Martinsville, administration officer; Charles R. Cutrell of Cobden, comptroller; and Thomas J. Anton of Berwyn, information officer.

Squadron officers are Don L. Krump of Lebanon, commander; Charles Milewski of Westville, executive officer; Lawrence B. Mann of Albion, operations officer; Robert Menestrina of Westville, administration officer; Paul Johnson of Champaign, comptroller; and Lonnie Breland of Cairo, information officer.

Angel Flight officers, both area and squadron, will be elected later this week. All new officers will take charge in May.

Salukis Reach Semi-Finals, Play North Dakota Tonight

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - SIU spotted Washington University of St. Louis 12 points Wednesday night, then came from behind to win 76-67 and advance along the tournament trail.

The Bears, whom the Salukis had defeated 77-54 earlier in the season, conceded nothing. They led at halftime, 36-29, and early in the second half, had what looked to be an ominous lead of 12 points.

They also had a nine-game winning streak going for them, but for the second time this season, the Salukis snapped the string.

The victory put SIU into the semi-finals of the NCAA college division tournament. Tonight, the Salukis meet North Dakota for the right to advance into the finals Friday night.

Wednesday night's game with Washington University was described as one of the season's toughest for the Salukis. Early in the second half, the Bears extended their lead to 41-29 and SIU went scoreless for three minutes.

Ralph Johnson broke the drought, and the Salukis cut loose for nine points within two minutes. When Washington was leading 46-40, the Salukis went on another spurge and took the lead, 47-46, with 12 minutes left in the game.

This was the first time in the second half that SIU led, and at this point, the lead started to change hands again. With 9:25 to go in the game, the Bears led 55-54, but the Salukis broke loose to go ahead for good. With about five minutes remaining, they led 62-59.

Johnson led SIU with 22 points and George McNeil scored 21. Walt Frazier contributed 14 and his 15 rebounds were highest for either team. Joe Ramsey picked up 11 points for Coach Jack Hartman & Co.

George Kramer scored 17 for Washington and his effort was closely followed by George Spencer's 16-point performance, Ron Jackson's 15, and Wayne Williams' 13. He also picked up 13 rebounds to lead the Bears in that department.

SIU scored on 30 of 60 field-goal attempts and hit on 16 of 22 free-throw shots. The Bears shot .459 on field goals (28 of 61), and hit on 11 of 19 free-throw attempts. Washington led at halftime, 36-29.

St. Michael's, the Vermont school with a 20-5 season record, defeated Akron, 101-87, and North Dakota (24-5) posted a 97-83 victory over Seattle-Pacific (22-6). These were Game One and Game Two of the opening round of the NCAA college division championship.

McNeil led the Salukis in scoring in the first half, with 11 points.

Texts Are Due On March 22

Textbook Service has announced that the deadline for return of books will be noon on March 22.

During final week, the service will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:50 a.m. to 9:20 p.m.; Friday, from 7:50 a.m. to 4:50; and on Saturday, from 7:50 a.m. to 3:50 p.m.

Books that belong to textbook rental, including those used by graduate assistants, must be returned.

Students who wish to obtain a receipt should pick up a form at the circulation desk in Morris Library. It must be filled out in ink before students return texts.

The Textbook Service will reopen for spring term from 7:50 a.m. to 8:50 p.m., March 29.

On the following Tuesday through Thursday, these hours will be observed: 7:50 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. to 4:50 p.m., plus evening hours of 6:30 to 9:30.

Regular hours will resume on April 2.

Preparation Can Set Stage for Job Interview

By Ron Geskey
Second of Two Articles

Thirty minutes is not a very long time. But it can often determine the future course of your life.

Thirty minutes is the average amount of time spent in a job interview. Knowing how to prepare and how to conduct yourself at the interview can easily determine whether you will be considered for a position.

The number of applicants who drift into job interviews without any apparent preparation and only the vaguest idea of what they are going to say

is often amazing. Their manner says, "Well here I am." (So what.)

Others, although they undoubtedly do not intend to do so, create an impression of indifference by behaving as though they had dropped in between coke dates. The young man who reports to an interview wearing tennis shoes and a sports coat, leans back and lights up a cigarette seems to be saying, "What can you do for me?"

Others are in an extreme case of fright, and unable to do much except gulp and answer in monosyllables.

Much of this can be elimi-

nated by just knowing actually what is expected of you, and making a few simple preparations before the interview.

First, find out the exact time and place of the interview. And then write it down. Don't rely on your memory.

Second, do some research on the company interviewing you. Try to find out how old the company is, where its plants are, what its products or services are, what its growth has been, and how its prospects for the future look. This will give you something to talk about during the interview, and help form questions you should ask.

Prepare your questions before you go in for the interview. A number of publications will help you research a company. Most of them can be found at the library or Placement Service. Among the most helpful are: "College Placement Directory," by Zimmerman and Lavina, "College Placement Annual," by the College Placement Council, Inc., "Thomas's Register of American Manufacturers," "Moody's Manuals," and "Fitch Corporation" manuals.

Also helpful are "MacRae's

(Continued on Page 5)



ARTHUR LARSON



DR. RICHARD V. LEE

Handy Headshrinker

Health Service Might Provide Psychiatric Help to Students

Do college students need their own psychiatrists?

"Just having a psychiatrist on the staff is not enough," said Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of the Health Service, in discussing the possibility of providing psychiatric services through his office for SIU students.

"Southern is definitely considering providing such a service," he said, "but to make it worthwhile a number of problems must be worked out." A university of this size definitely needs a psychiatrist, he added.

The biggest problem, he pointed out, is that a psychiatrist without a good place to work would not be very effective considering the cost. "He must be placed where he has the resources handy which he will need to accomplish his task," Lee said.

"We are working on the concept that it is best to have the psychiatrist in close contact with such services as the Counseling and Testing and Clinical Research Centers," he said. "He can't do any good if he is put off in a corner."

Lee said that a long-term project is under consideration for providing a building which might house Clinical Psychology, the Health Service, Counseling and Testing and other connected services. This, he felt, would provide a good place for the psychiatrist.

David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the Department of Psychology, agreed that a psychiatrist is needed at Southern. "However," he pointed out, "such a service is already available to a degree in the Counseling and Testing Center and the Co-operative Clinic." The clinic, he said, includes numerous services, including psychiatry, speech, reading and hearing. Much could be done to expand these services and make them more available to the students as well as in providing a psychiatrist at the Health Service, he felt.

Students seem to be, on the whole, in favor of such a service.

"With 15,000 students here there are bound to be some problems which would need the help of a psychiatrist," said David L. Brown, a junior majoring in agriculture from Decatur.

Sandi Harriss, a junior majoring in history from Lombard, thought it would be "a very beneficial service to the students as a whole." She added "I think a lot of students would use the service if they were sure it had competent personnel."

Lana L. Heninger, a freshman majoring in sociology from Springfield, agreed that they should provide a psychiatrist, adding that "there are probably numerous minor problems he could solve, and he could find major ones which



DAVID EHRENFREUND would require special treatment."

One possible value of such a service was pointed out by Joseph P. Hauser, a junior majoring in marketing from Taylorville, who said, "I think it would be a fine idea. It might be useful in treating some of the people caught violating University regulations."

"Any service helpful to students is valuable," said Gerald I. Fields, a graduate student in philosophy from Carbondale, supporting the idea of providing a psychiatrist.

More than only the students must be considered though, pointed out the one person interviewed not in favor of the service. Leo S. Delhaute, a senior majoring in accounting from Effingham, said he felt it would be "just a few more tax dollars people have to kick in."

The value of providing students with psychiatric services was discussed recently by Dr. John Kysar, director of the Student Health Service at the Congress Circle campus of the University of Illinois during a recent meeting of health service officials at Northern Illinois University. (Lee, who is president of the Illinois College Health Association, cosponsor of the meeting, also took part in the activities.)

"Preventive psychiatric measures on the campuses could reduce both educational losses and the future psychiatric casualties in our society," Kysar declared.

Library Catalogues To Be Duplicated

Approval has been given to duplicate the card catalogues of the Morris and Edwardsville campus libraries.

The catalogue duplication, designed to limit duplication of books in the two libraries, is expected to be put in book form, provided the cost of this is equal to or below that of reproducing each card.

According to Ferris S. Randall, head librarian of Morris Library, duplication of the library's 700,000 cards in the author-title catalogue will fill about 35 volumes of 1,000 pages each.

Duplication of the Edwardsville author-title catalogue will involve close to 125,000 cards.

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Activities

Industrial Ed Group, Ag Honorary to Meet

The Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room E of the University Center. Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, will meet at 10 a.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Freshman Convocation will feature Arthur Larson in a program on "What We Are For" at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m.

Band Will Present

Concert in Shryock

The Department of Music will present a concert featuring the Symphonic Band at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Melvin L. Siener, assistant director of bands, will conduct.

Siener, assistant professor of music, obtained his bachelor's degree in music at SIU and his master's degree in music education at State University of Iowa. He taught music at Du Quoin High School for 13 years.

Musical selections include Jenkin's "Charles County Overture," Wagner's "Invocation of Alberich," Latham's "Brighton Beach Concert March," Joio's "Variations on a Medieval Tune," and Holmes's "Colorado Concert March."

Selections from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story" and music by Chance and Jbaurra will also be performed.

Future Farmers

Pick New Officers

Albert D. Kern has been installed as the new president of the SIU collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Other officers are Richard R. Sims, vice president; James H. Davis, secretary; Michael D. Colbert, treasurer; William C. Bradley, reporter; Thomas F. Nikrant, sentinel; Thomas A. Sprentler and Brian E. Bremer, agriculture council representatives.

The chapter attempts to help prospective vocational agriculture teachers understand their role as sponsors of high school FFA chapters.

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in Room E of the University Center.

The Nonviolent Freedom Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Iota Lambda Sigma, industrial education honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Modern Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Interpreter's Theater will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Lounge.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Symphonic Band will be featured in a concert at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The educational-cultural committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Jacques DeMolay Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 203b of Old Main.

The special events committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

SIU Basketball

Slated on Radio

Al Jacobs and Dallas Thompson will report the action from Evansville, beginning at 6:50 tonight on WUISU-Radio, providing the Salukis won their first round game.

The Salukis will play the winner of the Seattle Pacific-North Dakota game.

After the Saluki contest, high school Sectional Tournament games from the SIU Arena will be broadcast.

Other highlights:

8 a.m.

The Morning Show: Features, news, music and the WSIU Mic-on-the-Move will start the day.

12:30 p.m.

News Report: Thirty minutes of news, weather and sports.

3:30 p.m.

Concert Hall: The best in recorded classical music.

6 p.m.

Music in the Air: Light, smooth musical selections for the dinner hour.

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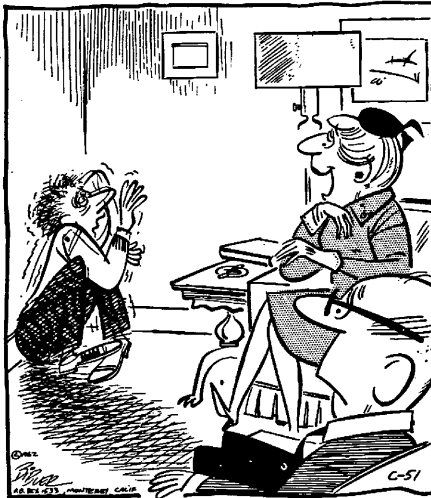
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Madame Curie's Life Featured On Tonight's TV Film Classic

"Madame Curie," the story of the woman who discovered radium, will be presented on Film Classics at 8:30 tonight on WSU-TV.

Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon have the starring roles.

Other highlights:

6:30 p.m.

What's New: U.S. Presidents and Virginia.

7 p.m.

Ask Me About: "Netherlands"—American students talk to a foreign student.

7:30 p.m.

Bold Journey: "Silver Caravan"—A caravan of 200 automobile trailers travels through the heart of Mexico.

Leaders of 'Week'

Deadline Is Set

The Student Activities Office has set March 16 as the deadline for returning application forms for New Student Week leaders.

The applications are available at the information desk of the University Center.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Sizable Tax Hike Foreseen

By Sen. Paul Simon

The unpleasant fact is that there will have to be some sizable tax increases before this session of the legislature is completed.

The increasing costs of education particularly will force up the total expenditure of this session. The most conservative sources recognize that there must be a tax increase. The Chicago Tribune, for example, has recognized this and has suggested a two-cent increase in the gasoline tax.

In addition to more money for the state, some counties and cities are facing difficulties and ways will have to be provided to enable those who need more money to get it. This will not be a state tax, but it comes out of a citizen's pocket just as surely as if it were a state tax.

For increases in the state tax we face several possibilities.

Choice 1: A state income tax of one or two per cent with a reduction in the property tax and elimination of the personal property tax, perhaps up to \$5,000.

In my opinion this is the fairest approach to the problem. It is the solution followed by most states—but will not take place this session. The governor has announced his opposition and it is doubtful the Senate would pass it even if he favored it. Both parties are on record against a state income tax.

Choice 2: A number of smaller taxes, including a two cent increase in the gasoline tax.

This would raise the money



SEN. PAUL SIMON

but will run into a hornet's nest of opposition from truckers interested in keeping gasoline tax money strictly for highways.

Choice 3: Several smaller taxes, plus an increase in the sales tax.

There appears to be some danger that this will be the course followed as the path of least resistance. Of the three possibilities, this last is certainly the most unfair, for it increases the taxes on the necessities of life: food and clothing. It also heaps the taxes on those least able to pay.

I hope I am wrong. I have already indicated to the powers that be that I cannot support an increase in the state sales tax. We already have the highest tax of any state on a loaf of bread and a pound of hamburger.

There are also some who look to revision of the revenue article in our state con-

stitution as a means of solving the long-range problem. This does not, of course, bring any revenue in during the next two years. In addition, I see no disposition at this stage of things for the legislature to present to the voters a new, modern revenue article. That it is needed all admit. But there is a great variety of opinion as to how it should be achieved.

All of this means that revenue, both the pressing needs and the long-range plans, will be a major item in this session.

Next to reapportionment, revenue is the most important area in which we must act.

A survey taken by the country's leading phonograph company reveals that teen-agers listen to records an average of nine hours a week. Biggest need is for-on-record player, "that will sound loud to me, and soft to my parents."

—Somerset (Mass.) Spectator



And My History Final's on the 15th!

Viet Nam Is Much Like Hollywood, With a Weekly Jungle Premier

By Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

Whoops! There went another one. We keep setting up these stable governments in Vietnam. But these Generals keep toppling them over. Clearly, we're on the wrong track. We should stop sending military advisers over there. We should send civilian advisers

instead. Preferably from our Civil Service Commission.

For obviously, their governmental machinery is appallingly rudimentary. Look how eager these Generals are to become Premier. Look how easily they switch jobs. But if only we can install a model system of government such as ours, these changeovers would, of course, become impossible.

Take, for example the case of General Hoo Dat Don Dar, who served as the 14th, 23rd and 36th Premier of the Republic. This year. He is now just another General again. But one evening he comes bursting in the door of his modest 68-room villa beaming with pride.

"Dear," he says to Mrs. Hoo, "I'm in line for a promotion. The fellows down at the Officers' Club are talking



ARTHUR HOPPE

about putting me up for Premier. Again. And they've got the tanks to do it."

"Wonderful, dear, I am so proud and how much more does it pay?" says Mrs. Hoo, who is a wife.

"Why," says the General, "since this new Salary Standardization Plan went into effect, I'm hanged if I know. Hand me our new Vietnam

Civil Service Code. Aha! As Premier, I will have a GS-302-573-1 rating, entitling me to 6000 more plasters a month. Although, in that job, I would prefer to be paid by the week."

"What a nice raise, dear," says Mrs. Hoo. "I will go down now and buy a new washing machine."

"Hold it," says the General gloomily. "I see here where the civilian Employee's Health & Welfare Plan does not compare with the military's. Indeed, you will no longer be entitled to Dependent's Out-Patient Care for Chronic Coereopsis. Instead, you will receive 82 per cent of all hospital bills over 17 days (less 1000 plasters deductible), plus 43 per cent of drug bills and 59 per cent of the cost of hiring an attorney to fill in the required forms."

"Oh," says Mrs. Hoo. But she adds bravely: "I know you want to be Premier, dear. I cannot stand in your way."

He takes her in his arms and happily promises to consult a civil service adviser on the proper procedures the next day. He does. And he comes home despondent.

"Oh, I passed the orals and filled in the proper application blanks," he says, striking his brow. "I relinquished my vacation seniority and my accumulated sick leave. But, farewell vain ambition! I cannot do it. For if I change my job classification from M-3 (General) to GS (Premier), I will have to forfeit 38.2 per cent of my accrued retirement benefits."

So there's the problem: we're trying to export our democratic system without its essential ingredient: bureaucracy. For it's oft-maligned bureaucracy that gives us our blessedly-stable government. And as long as our bureaucracy endures, no one can possibly overthrow our government. Truly, it's bigger than all of us.

IRVING DILLIARD

A Critic with Credentials

Thousands of words have been spoken about what went wrong with the Republican party last year. Thousands more will tell what the Republicans should do to get ready for the midterm election of governors, senators and representatives in Congress, along with local officials.

Of all who have spoken out, no one makes more sense than Edward W. Brooke, the amazing Republican Negro leader who is Attorney General of Massachusetts. Surely no one in his party more fully earned the right at the polls, last November, to voice an opinion that Republicans ought to listen to.

Not only did Mr. Brooke win reelection on the Republican ticket at a time when President Johnson was sweeping Massachusetts and Sen. Ted Kennedy was winning with a total of 1,700,000 votes. Mr. Brooke's total as a Republican was almost as high as Senator Kennedy's as a Democrat. The Brooke majority was only a few hundred under 500,000. No other Republican in the country from one end to the other won by any such majority as that!

What is it that Edward Brooke has to say to his party?

Shootin' Irons in Plain View

He has plenty to say. When 500 young Republicans met in Washington for a "leadership training school," they naturally invited the party's one big 1964 winner. He was asked to leave his "shootin' irons at

the door." Instead he put them on the rostrum in plain view.

Here is what he said:

ON GOLDWATER: "He was on the wrong side of such basic issues as civil rights, social security and Presidential control of nuclear weapons. It did not take much political insight to see that he could not be elected."

ON 1964 CAMPAIGN: "We joined in an 'Operation Dixie' that was based on a gamble for white backlash that did not materialize. As a consequence, we lost millions of votes that we should have had."

REPUBLICAN FAILURE: "We gave the voters the wrong choice when we had an obligation to give them a constructive alternative. What we gave them was not true conservatism but pseudo-conservatism. It was the worst campaign I've ever seen."

NEGRO POSITION: "You can't say that the Negro left the Republican party. The Negro feels he was evicted. Last Nov. 3 saw the greatest rejection of a party candidate by any single ethnic group in the history of the United States."

Has Plan of Action

This blunt honesty stunned the audience of young Republicans. But Winner Brooke was not done. He laid out a plan of action. Stop talking in "meaningless platitudes." Take up the issues and come out with "a good product for today's conditions." Remember, you "cannot fool the voters as in the past."

Will the Republicans profit by this straight-from-the-shoulder advice? Only if they act on it while there is time. A year from now voters in Illinois will be getting ready for their April primary. The 1966 campaign is coming up fast, and Edward Brooke at least knows it.



Irving Dilliard

Chicago's American

Preparation Can Set the Stage For Vital 30-Minute Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

Bluebook," "Standard and Poor's Corporation Records," Poor's "Register of Directors and Executives," "Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book" and company annual reports.

You should bring a pen, pencil and note paper with you, but keep it out of sight. You may be asked to take something down. If not, take a few notes after you leave the interview.

Plan to arrive for your interview at least 15 minutes early. Your interviewer may be a little ahead of schedule. Or a few extra minutes will help take care of unexpected emergencies.

How should you dress? Conservatively is the best guide. Perfume or shaving lotion should be applied at a minimum. Small rooms are usually stuffy. Neatly combed hair, clean fingernails, shined shoes, and pressed clothing is a must.

And, of course, be friendly, honest and sincere; then you will always make a good impression.

Your best guide during the job interview is your own native courtesy and common sense. But there are some basic rules and situations common to most interviews. Here are some do's and don'ts recommended by Placement officials.

DO dry a damp brow or clammy hand just before meeting your interviewer.

DO greet the interviewer by name as you enter his office. Make sure you know how to pronounce it though.

DO be ready to answer one surprise question right at the start—such as—"What can I do for you?" "Tell me about yourself," or "Why are you interested in this company (or school)?"

Think about your answers before you appear at the interview.

DO be prepared for personal questions such as "Is your home life happy?"

DO sit up in your chair and look alert and interested.

DO look the interviewer in the eye and keep doing so from time to time. This is important. And smile occasionally.

DO remember that you can lead him by asking questions which call for a question you want to answer.

DO be ready to answer, "What do you plan to be doing 10 years from now?"

DO ask some definite questions about the company or school.

DO be prepared to discuss current interests—sports, TV programs, national and international affairs. (Not religion or politics.)

DO appeal to the needs of the employer. You have the talent. He has the job.

DO learn at least one new thing in each interview.

DO thank the interviewer for his time and the interest he has shown in you.

DO write a "bread and butter" letter to firms in which you are especially interested as a result of the interview.

And here are some DON'Ts:

DON'T chew gum, and DON'T smoke unless he invites you to do so.

DON'T answer in yeses and no's. Be completely truthful and frank.

DON'T slight a former employer or professor.

DON'T give an opinionated answer to politics, religion or economics.

DON'T be a crusader or reformer.

DON'T give the impression that you have come in to look over the possibilities and you are not yet sure what you want.

DON'T let your discouragement show if you get the impression that the interview is not going well.

DON'T accept more than one position.

DON'T make appointments with organizations that do not interest you.

DON'T ask about salary outright. If this is of great importance to you ask a question like, "How much income tax will I have to pay next year?" Ask it toward the end of the interview.

DON'T be discouraged if no definite offer is made—often the interviewer will have to communicate with his office first.

DON'T forget to thank the interviewer and DON'T forget to smile.

Here are some questions frequently asked at interviews:

"How do you spend your spare time? What are your hobbies?"

"Why do you think you'd like to work for our company?"

"What interests you about our product or service?"

"What are your future vocational plans?"

"What are your ideas on salary?"

"How much money do you hope to earn at age 30? 35?"

"How do you feel about your family?"

"Have you saved any money?"

"Do you have any debts?"

"What is your major weakness?"

"Define cooperation."

"What types of people rub you the wrong way?"

"Are you willing to go where the company sends you?"

These are a few of the questions an interviewer may pop at you. Check Placement Service for a more complete list.

Religion Protester To Recount Fight

Mrs. Vashti Cromwell McCollum, whose protest against teaching religion in public schools led to the famous Supreme Court decision to bar this practice, will speak at 7 p.m. Friday in the Unitarian Fellowship Center.



COMMUNITY CONCERT — Max Rudolph, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony, will present a community concert March 30 at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets for the concert will be available March 15-19 at the information desk of the University Center.

'Desert Climates' Is Monday Lecture

Theodore Walker, University of Colorado associate professor of geology, will speak Monday at Southern Illinois University as a lecturer of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. His illustrated talk on "Red Beds and Desert Climates" will be at 7 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

Walker's appearance at Southern under sponsorship of the geology department will round out a lecture series in which he has spoken before nearly 50 geological societies and university groups in the United States and Canada since January 15.

Walker received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin and served as an assistant geologist with the Illinois Geological Survey for one year before joining the University of Colorado faculty at Boulder in 1953.

Council Votes to Add Lights, Change Parking on Freeman

A committee of 25 to 30 local residents to help implement the "war on poverty" was approved Tuesday by the Carbondale City Council.

D. Blaney Miller, mayor of Carbondale and presiding officer of the Council, recommended Mrs. Jenny Jones as chairman and the Rev. David Moore as assistant chairman.

In other action, the Council: Fulfilled additional street light requests. Councilmen Kirk and Ramsey suggested street corners for the new lights.

Approved the water and sewer lines at the Wedgewood Terrace West, in the 3rd section of the subdivision.

Agreed on the purchasing of a 1956 road grader from the Missouri-Illinois Tractor Company for \$6,750.00.

Decided to change the parking regulations at 600 W. Freeman. Complaints by Carbondale residents that their

driveways were constantly blocked by dormitory visitors forced the switching of legal parking from the south side of 600 W. Freeman to the north side only.

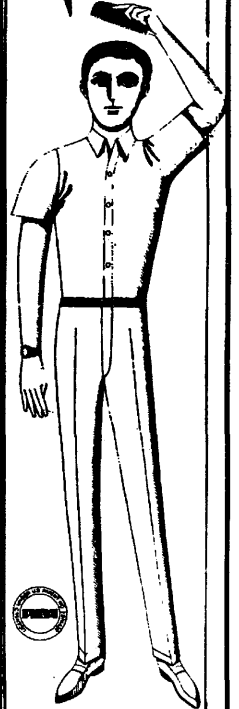
Consented on the buying of a small tractor and mower from the Ross Lawn Mower Company for \$751.50.

Accepted a parking lot bid of \$32,960 for improvement of four Carbondale lots by Edgar Stevens and Co.

Approved the payment of outstanding bills by proper funds, and heard reports of the police, fire, and water departments for the month of February.

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U.S. Stays Flexible

China's Bases May Face Attack If It Intervenes in Viet Nam

By Fred S. Hoffman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is keeping its hands free to allow U.S. planes and warships to strike at Red Chinese air and naval bases if the Chinese should intervene directly in Southeast Asia.

U.S. officials will not discuss the "rules of engagement."

But it is likely that Red China would not enjoy any "privileged sanctuary," as it did in the Korean War when American planes were barred from pursuing Chinese aircraft beyond the Yalu River boundary.

Government authorities carefully have avoided making any statements indicating the United States would observe any such sanctuary this time.

Official silence on this point is considered extremely important, and officials at the top levels of the U.S. government believe the significance has not been lost on the leaders of Red China and North Viet Nam.

Among other things, the

Chinese realize that their atomic development complex at Lop Nor in Sinkiang Province stands high on the U.S. target list if they should invite retaliation.

President Johnson, who has the final say on "hot pursuit," is mindful of the lessons of the Korean War. He is pictured as feeling that whenever a nation signals its refusal to use all armed power available it weakens its freedom of action militarily and also undercuts its bargaining power in event of negotiations.

Johnson, it is known, prefers to keep the Red Chinese and Communist North Vietnamese guessing as to U.S. intentions—and that is the view of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara as well.

Actually, the problem of "hot pursuit" and "privileged sanctuary" has not yet arisen in the Southeast Asian war.

The Communist Chinese have about 30 MIG fighters on fields around Hanoi. But they have not tried to challenge American and South Vietnamese bombers and fighter

bombers during raids on infiltration bases and other military installations in North Viet Nam recently.

U.S. fighters flew combat patrols over the striking aircraft, just in case the Chinese should come out—but they didn't.

Marines Greeted By Religious Strife

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)—Revived religious friction brought arson and gunfire to Da Nang, the site of a strategic air base newly reinforced by 3,500 U.S. Marines.

Buddhist youths burned the homes of four Roman Catholics in reprisal Wednesday for the fatal stabbing of a Buddhist soldier by a Catholic soldier in a card game Sunday.

Vietnamese rangers fired into the air to break up a crowd of Buddhist demonstrators shouting anti-Catholic slogans. They arrested 16 persons. No Americans were involved.



Eric, Atlanta Journal

Tensions Mount

Alabama Civil Rights Drive Spreads to State's Capital

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Alabama's mushrooming civil rights drive sent demonstrators into the streets of two cities Wednesday.

Nearly 500 marchers were turned back in Selma, but about 1,000 marched on the state capital in Montgomery.

The marchers poured from churches in both cities as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. called for nationwide demonstrations.

Tensions mounted and the spreading civil rights drive—centered on Negro voting power—took on the proportions of 1963's turbulent summer of racial demonstrations.

Selma officials backed by a large force of police officers halted the marchers here half a block from the church where they began. After many demonstrators voiced their grievances, the throng turned back without incident.

At Montgomery, the nearly 1,000 marchers—including a few white persons—walked to the white-domed capitol. Carrying a civil rights petition for the governor, the marchers lined up and sang "freedom songs."

They sat on the street. But after a few minutes, the placard-waving demonstrators got up.

City policemen stood quietly along the streets. State troopers ringed the capitol itself.

The petition for the governor called for better voter registration procedures and said there had been flagrant denial of rights to Negroes.

In his office inside the capitol, Gov. George C. Wallace told newsmen: "I have no ideas about what should be done or not be done about the group outside. It's a city matter as to whether they should be dispersed."

The City Commission issued a permit for the Montgomery march.

In Selma, the 500 demonstrators moved only half a block from Brown's Chapel A.M.E. church before they were halted. In their ranks were six Catholic nuns, a priest and many white clergymen.

Jury Deliberates

Stratton Tax Case

CHICAGO (AP)—A U.S. District Court jury of six men and six women was given the income tax evasion case late Wednesday of William G. Stratton, former Republican governor of Illinois.

The jury began deliberations at 4:14 p.m. on evidence presented in the trial which started Jan. 4.

The government contended in final arguments that it had proven its charges "to the hilt" while the defense maintained that Stratton never attempted to hide the receipt of funds.

The 51-year-old Stratton, who was a U.S. congressman at age 26, was accused in a four-count indictment of evading \$40,946 due in taxes on \$83,069 of alleged unreported income for 1957 to 1960, his last term in office. Stratton was first elected in 1952.



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wonderful name. Help us select one and win a \$100 savings bond. A \$50 savings bond will be awarded for honorable mention. You may choose a one, two, three or more word name; with or without reference to Southern or the Egyptian area. If you need more inspiration, come and look at the painting in the Housing Office on Harwood Avenue. All entries must be in our office not later than March 20, 1965. Winners will be announced in the Egyptian the following week.

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House Votes Tax Boost For Cities

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Legislation to permit cities to double the half-cent city sales tax sailed through the Illinois House Wednesday on the strength of overwhelming Democratic support.

The House also forwarded to the Senate bills to permit cities to triple the penny-per-pack tax on cigarettes, and to place new taxes on beer, liquor, wine, cigars and packaged tobacco.

A city could levy any, or all, of the taxes.

Illinois has a 3 1/2 per cent sales tax and most cities have the one-half cent tax they were permitted to levy under 1955 legislation.

Cities now have the authority to levy a penny-per-pack tax on cigarettes, but not if they levy the city sales tax. The new bill permits both sales and cigarette tax levies simultaneously.

Under the proposed legislation, the tax on cigars would be 10 cents for a box of 25.

The liquor tax calls for 2 cents a gallon on beer, 8 cents a gallon on out-of-state wine of 14 per cent or less alcohol, 20 cents a gallon on out-of-state wine over 14 per cent alcohol, 3 cents a gallon on Illinois wine of 15 per cent or less alcohol, 8 cents a gallon on Illinois wine of 15 per cent or more alcohol, and 50 cents a gallon whisky and other alcoholic drinks.

Dutch Princess Will Be Married To Commoner

SOESTDIJK PALACE, The Netherlands (AP)—Holding hands, pretty Princess Margaret and her commoner fiancé faced television cameras Wednesday and told of their secret romance after their engagement was announced to the nation.

"I'm glad we won't have to keep it a secret any longer," said the princess, 22, third daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard and second in line to the Dutch throne.

"This is the happiest day of my life," declared Pieter Van Vollenhove, Jr., 25, bespectacled son of the managing director of a Rotterdam sail-making firm.

The announcement of the engagement was made by Queen Juliana.

"THAT'S IT! DON'T LET 'EM MAKE A MOCKERY OF OUR LAW!"



Sanders, Kansas City Star

Heart Stops Twice

Beaten Minister's Life Ebbs

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A Boston white minister who came South to help Alabama Negroes win voting rights lay in critical condition Wednesday after he was beaten by a gang of white men.

A spokesman at University Hospital said Wednesday the condition of the Rev. James J. Reeb, 38, father of four, had worsened.

The churchman, the spokesman said, was in an "extremely critical condition. His prognosis is poor."

Twice Wednesday morning his heart stopped, the hospital said. "Both times he was restored immediately."

Reeb and two other white Unitarian ministers were attacked after they left a Negro

restaurant in downtown Selma Tuesday night. The clergymen had attended a civil rights rally earlier.

GOP Backs Federal Action For Negroes' Voting Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican policy leaders demanded Wednesday that the federal government act to guarantee southern Negroes the right to vote in next year's congressional election.

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he is at work now on a voting rights bill that may be ready for introduction next Tuesday. He did not spell out its terms.

Sketching party policy at

Flying Submarine Declared Possible

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A submersible seaplane is a practical possibility, according to a report released by General Dynamics Corp.

The combination craft, called a sub-plane, is being studied by the firm's Convair Division under a \$36,000 Navy contract.

The recommended design calls for a plane with a seaplane-style hull, a conventional wing and tail, and three jet engines.

It would approach its target area with the speed of a water-based aircraft, then dive and pursue the target with the stealth of a submarine. Submersion would be accomplished by flooding sections of the wings, tail and hull.

a closed conference, more than 20 GOP leaders said force and fraud have been used in denying Negroes' voting rights in some areas and declared: "We are outraged that in the year 1965 these conditions should exist."

"We urgently favor federal action to assure all citizens of the United States of their constitutional rights without discrimination on account of race or color."

The Republican Coordinating Committee set a goal of guaranteed voting rights for all Americans in time for the 1966 elections.

At the same time, the party chieftains endorsed President Johnson's stand in South Viet Nam.

"We deplore the disruptive voices of appeasement in the Democratic party which undercut the President in his conduct of foreign affairs at a time of national crisis," the committee said.

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A View From the

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Photos by



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These scenes taken in the WSIU-TV studio give some indication of the work required to put on a show

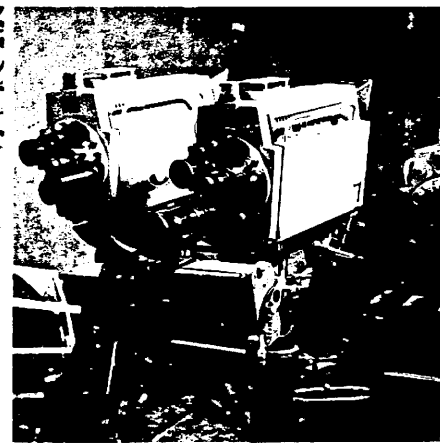
Randy Clark



Boyer Tries His Hand Behind a Camera



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The Cameras Get Their Picture Taken



THE LIFE OF A GYMNASTICS COACH — Bill Meade (center) relaxes on a Phoenix golf course with fellow coaches Hal Frey of the University

of California at Berkeley and Ken Bartlett of Long Beach State College.

Consistent Winner

Meade Has Problem: Improving Perfection

By Joe Cook

Bill Meade is a coach with a problem that most coaches never have to worry about: How does one improve on perfection?

Meade has just guided the Saluki gymnasts to their third straight undefeated season. The victories this season stretched the team's consecutive dual meet victory streak to 38.

Since he began coaching gymnastics at Southern in 1956, his teams have won 70 of 92 meets for a winning percentage of .761.

Winning is nothing new for Meade. Ever since his undergraduate days at Pennsylvania State University where he was the Eastern Intercollegiate Champion in tumbling in 1948-49 and runnerup in the National Collegiates the same year, Meade has been associated with winning teams.

His tumbling and parallel bar performances helped Penn State to three Eastern Collegiate Championships, two National AAU Championships and one NCAA Championship.

As a coach at the University of North Carolina for eight years, Meade's team always had winning seasons.

The only exception was his 1956 Southern team. The school's gymnastics program was down, but Meade set out to improve it. Since 1953 Southern had had a team, but it was run on a club basis

dropped out of the conference five years later.

Meade's teams began the current victory streak in the 1961-62 season after an early-season defeat to Michigan State University.

The coach's formula for success is simple. He recruits only the top ten high school gymnasts from all over the country and then proceeds to work them hard in practice. The formula has paid off not only for Meade and Southern but for the individual as well.

Heading the list of top performers Meade has recruited and coached are Fred Orlofsky and Rusty Mitchell. Both have been members of the United States Olympic teams and Orlofsky was a Pan American Champion in 1963 and a World's Game performer in 1962.

Meade has also coached six national champions, 30 conference champions, seven national collegiate individual champions, four national AAU individual champions and one national AAU team champion.

But his greatest thrill was winning the NCAA Championship last year after three straight frustrating second-place finishes. His team's number one ranking earned him coach of the year honors last year.

When Meade isn't busy recruiting or coaching, he spends his free time busy in gymnastics. He has been pres-



BILL MEADE, AT 4, WITH HIS FATHER

and coaches were appointed for one-year terms.

His 1956 team, which met most of the teams in the Illinois Interstate Athletic Conference, finished with a 1-8 record, the lone victory recorded at the end of the season.

The victory, however, served warning to other coaches in the conference, as Meade's teams dominated the conference after that year until Southern's athletic teams

ident of the National Association of College Gymnastics for the past two years and is on the board of directors of two national gymnastics clinics.

Currently Meade is busy getting his team ready for the NCAA Championships, which will be held here next month.

His goal is to bring Southern its second straight NCAA Gymnastics Championship. If he has his way, he will.

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WALT FRAZIER

Berth on 2nd Team

SIU's Walt Frazier Makes All-America

SIU basketball forward Walt Frazier was named to the second team of 1965 Little All-America college basketball selections Wednesday.

The team was selected by the Associated Press on the basis of votes by 77 sports writers and broadcasters.

Frazier joined Larry Barnett of Chattanooga, Thales McReynolds of Miles, Ala., Barry Clemens of Ohio Wesleyan and Wilbur Frazier of Grambling on the second team.

Two familiar names to SIU sports followers, Jerry Sloan, 6-6, and Larry Humes, 6-4, Evansville College, led the first team selections. Also named to the first squad were Jerry Rook, 6-5, Arkansas State, Richie Tarrant, 6-5, St. Michael's and Dean Church, 6-2, Southwestern Louisiana.

The third team was composed of Wayne Williams of Washington University of St. Louis, Don Carlos of Otterbein, Paul Pederson of North Dakota, Al Lawson of Gannon and Dan Anderson of Augsburg.

Frazier, a 6-4 sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., tops the SIU team with a 16.9 average on the basis of 354 points in 21 games. He also rates second in rebounding with 184, second in free throw accuracy with a .805 average (74-92) and third in field goal accuracy with .452 (140-310).

The hot-shooting former all-state prep also holds every Southern freshmen scoring record. He dumped in 318 points last year for a 22.7 per game average.

His shooting was also fabulous in his first season as he hit 133 of 255 floor shots for a blistering .591 and his 37 points against Murray State

tied the freshmen single game high.

The sophomore also has the highest single game output of a Saluki this season with a 33-point effort against Kentucky Wesleyan.

Management Club Tours Brewery

The members of the SIU Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management were recently guests of the Anheuser-Busch brewery in St. Louis.

The brewery is the largest in the nation. It is composed of 158 buildings and covers 70 city blocks.

The group toured the malt house, brew house and the bottling plant, and watched a performance of the famed Budweiser Clydesdale exhibition horse team.

The St. Louis senior chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management entertained the SIU group at a dinner meeting in the Kingston Banquet Room.

Representatives from the Brunswick Corp., Orchard Paper Co., Hooker Glass & Paint Co., and other national firms attended the meeting.

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For information, contact S.I.U. Department of Government or write Prof. Glasser, 905 East Airline, East Alton, Illinois, 62824.

Saluki Swimmers Plan Workouts For National Championship Meet

Although illnesses and approaching final exams are playing havoc with SIU's swimming workouts, the swimming squad will hold a time trial Saturday in

Compardo Snares Free Throw Title

Fred Compardo successfully defended his intramural free throw tournament crown Tuesday night with a final-round 31 of 35 to finish far ahead of the field.

Compardo, the tournament's record holder with 96 out of a 100 set last year, finished four ahead of runner-up Bill Kucik who hit 88 in his 100 tries.

Bob Soltysiak was third with 84, Dan Maga fourth with 83, Dallas Thompson fifth with 81 and Roy Franke sixth with 77.

The three days of firing began Sunday when each contestant shot a 30-attempt qualifying round. Those surviving the first round then fired 35 more attempts Monday with those surviving advancing into Tuesday's finals.

Compardo led all the way as he connected on 28 of his first 30 and 61 of 65. Kucik also held the runner-up spot for the whole tournament as he had rounds of 26, 31 and 31.

preparation for its last action of the season, the 42nd annual NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships March 25-27.

Nine members of the team, which finished its regular season Feb. 27 with a 7-2 record, have continued to work out in preparation for the nationals to be held at Iowa State.

Salukis that have already qualified for the big meet are Thom McAneney, Kimo Miles, Ted Petras and Gerald Pearson. McAneney, the tall distance ace from Miami, Fla., is expected to lead the Saluki contingent.

The junior is qualified for three events, the 200, 500 and 1,650-yard freestyle. Miles has meant the standard in both

his specialties, the 100 and 200-yard butterfly, while Petras has qualified for the 100-yard and Pearson the 200-yard breaststroke.

SIU has also qualified both its 400-yard freestyle relay team and its 400-yard medley team, although just who will be swimming is still undecided.

Saturday's meet may go a long way toward clearing up the matter. All of the Saluki sprinters will take to the water to try to win a berth on the freestyle quartet. Any of five—Reinhardt Westenrieder, Mike Roberts, Tom Hutson, Don Shaffer or Miles—could win three of the four spots still up for grabs.

McAneney, the team's top sprinter as well as longer freestyler, is the only member of the group named by Coach Ralph Casey thus far.

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Give away almost-stereo amplifier, FM-AM tuner, General turntable, speakers and record cabinets. Make offer. Call Bob 549-8690 347

1958 Chevy, 348, 4-speed green. Very clean, new tires. Best offer. Call Mike 9-1967. 355

Full set of Ludwig drums. Includes cymbals, not yet 2 years old. Good Condition. Call Dave Rosenthal 457-7935. 354

Typewriter: Remington portable, good condition. Very reasonable. Also a pair of water skis, excellent condition. Call 549-1580 anytime. 362

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Trailer, 8 x 45. Electricity and water furnished. Two miles out. Available spring term. Call 549-2212 after 5 p.m. 328

Upper classroom: private rooms with private baths located at 324 E. Oak. \$120 quarter. We pay utilities. Call 549-2121. 343

University City. Few vacancies available for Spring quarter - Summer applications being taken - air conditioning, fully carpeted - call 549-3566. 342

Private unsupervised houses located past two mile limit near Crab Orchard Lake available for Spring and Summer. Reasonable. Call 549-2121. 341

Male students, individual houses, from 2-6 boys. Private swimming lake. Utilities paid-\$40 month during day. One mile east Crab Orchard Lake Spillway Call YuS-4790 & YuS-4879 after 6 p.m. 353

Boys rooms, Spring term Birch paneling, large dresser, newly decorated in supervised housing. Murphysboro, near high school. Phone 684-6631 or 684-4902 357

Large 3-bedroom house. Completely furnished. 6 miles from SIU and VTI. Call 457-7902 before 7 p.m. 363

Girls: rooms available spring term. Good's Corner (edge of campus at SW corner of Forest & Mill St.) Has deluxe accommodations with cooking privileges, carpeted lounge with fireplace, etc. \$120.00 Call Limpus Realty, 457-8141 for application. 321

Room and board. 510 W. Walnut. Call 7-7134 or 7-2134 361

HELP WANTED

Free round trip, jet fare, to New York at end of Spring quarter in exchange for full time care of physically handicapped graduate student during Spring break. Call immediately after 5:30 p.m. 9-1314. 350

WANTED

Female attendant to assist handicapped student in activities of Daily living. Spring quarter. Share T.P. room. Good terms. Call 453-5484. 336

Girl (21) to share lovely trailer or with 3 others. Trailer is large, air conditioned, one block from campus. Reasonable Rent. Call 549-2559 358

Anyone interested in a trip by car to Mexico, Central America, & Panama after March 20. Call 7-8845. 325

Responsible junior or senior girl to share furnished house with a girl student now living in house on U.S. 51 two miles south. Cn necessary. Phone 457-8986 or 549-3813 359

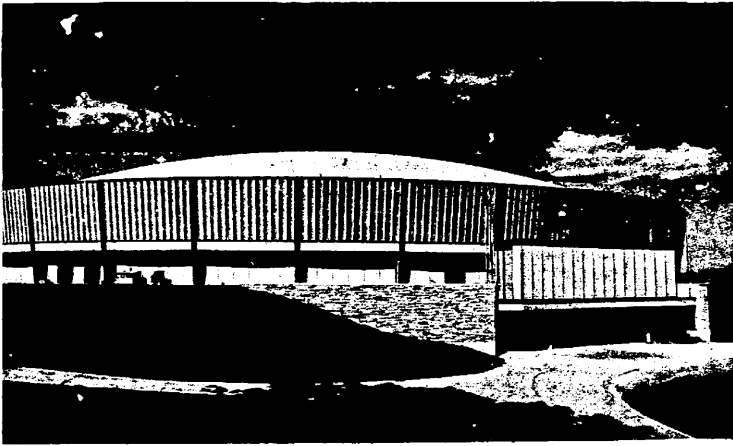
SERVICES OFFERED

Typing - for prompt, efficient typing call 549-3723. Will take dictation if desired. One day service can be arranged. 353

Typing in my home. Thirty-five cents per page. Jacqueline West, 108 West Madison, Herrin. Telephone 942-4930. 331

LOST

Reward 5 dollars for return of blue cordigan sweater. Lost in center cafeteria or library Sunday, Feb. 28. Phone 549-3354 334



THE SIU ARENA WILL BE PACKED WITH HIGH SCHOOLERS TODAY.

Sellout Seen Likely In Prep Tilts Here

The Arena's 10,000 seats are expected to be full when the Carbondale Sectional Basketball Tournament begins at 7 tonight.

Roger E. Robinson, assistant principal of University School, reports that tickets for tonight's games are selling fast and that there is an excellent chance for a sellout.

"Several thousand tickets have been sent to each par-

ticipating high school and most have been sold," said Robinson. "Meridian has even asked for more."

Any of the unsold tickets will be sent back to the Arena and SIU students and faculty may purchase them at the door for \$1.50 each.

The first game will be between Meridian (25-2) and Sparta (20-6). The second game features always powerful Centralia (23-5) against Marion (19-6).

Hot Viet Nam Debate Flares At Peace Desk in U. Center

By Michelle Hanafin

What started out as a quiet effort to distribute literature urging the United States to seek a negotiated peace in South Viet Nam turned into a stormy open debate Wednesday.

At its peak more than 100 students had gathered in Room H of the University Center and were arguing the issue without the niceties of formal debate.

Ed Clark, vice chairman of the SIU chapter of the Student Peace Union, said his group set up the table in Room H about 10 a.m. Wednesday to distribute the literature in conjunction with National Peace Week.

Immediately students began asking questions and debating the issue. But the discussion reached its loudest and stormiest moment shortly after 1 p.m. when an unidentified student attacked the Student Peace Union's stand.

Clark named the debaters defending the Student Peace Union position as Robert G. Gorden, Bill Knapp, Linda Martin, and himself.

Clark said, "Many students were defending the SPU position despite the fact that as far as we know they were not SPU members."

More than 2,000 pieces of literature have been distributed as a result of the debating today, Clark estimated.

"We are trying to gain popular support for our position, which is withdrawal of the United States military forces in South Viet Nam," Clark stated. "We feel that the United States should initiate negotiation in South Viet Nam."

A bystander commented that she did not even know where Viet Nam was.

BOOK AHEAD for
DANCES and PARTIES

The Chessmen

Wolverines of Michigan Top AP's Final Basketball Poll

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Just as they did in the pre-season poll, the Michigan Wolverines beat out the UCLA Bruins for the No. 1 spot in the final Associated Press college basketball poll of the season.

The Wolverines, although upset by Ohio State in their last regular-season game Monday, polled 409 points in the final poll to 378 for UCLA.

"It is a great tribute to this team," said Michigan Coach Dave Strack. Referring to the pre-season poll he added "I think it shows we had a team worthy of this confidence since all of the teams we played naturally aimed for us."

Strack said All-America

Cazzie Russell is expected to play against Dayton in the NCAA Mid-east regionals at Lexington, Ky., Friday night.

Russell was in a hospital Tuesday for treatment of a sore throat and high temperature.

The final Top Ten, won-lost records through Monday and total points:

1. Michigan 21-3	409
2. UCLA 24-2	378
3. St. Joseph's, Pa. 26-1	349
4. Providence 23-1	329
5. Vanderbilt 23-3	201
6. Davidson 24-2	185
7. Minnesota 18-5	141
8. Villanova 21-4	128
9. Brigham Young 21-5	98
10. Duke 20-5	78

PICK'S ... IN CARBONDALE



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PORK SALE

Fresh Lean

• **Pork Callie** LB. 19¢

Fresh Lean

• **Pork Cutlets** LB. 49¢

Home Made

• **Pork Sausage** 3 LB. 69¢

Fresh Lean

• **Pork Steaks** LB. 39¢

A.G. Coffee

1# can 69¢

• **Starkist Tuna**

1/4 flat can 2/49¢

• **Highland Pink Salmon**

#1 can 49¢

• **Hawaiian Punch**

3 46 oz. cans \$1.00

• **DelMonte Catsup**

20 oz. jar

Fresher Brand Fish

Calfish — Perch — Haddock

2 / 88¢

• **Nestles Morsels**

2-6 oz. Pkg. 39¢

• **A.G. Shortening**

3 # Can 75¢

FREE

Famous Empire "Pinky" High Bounce Rubber Hand Ball in each bag of

JONATHAN APPLES

3 lb 39¢



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Green Cabbage

Head 10¢

Jim Brewer's
(SIU Alum)

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Featuring Barbecued

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